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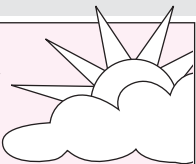
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Split decision

Men's basketball team  
beats  
Lithuanians  
while women  
fall

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IKUYA KURATA/Associate photo editor

Members of the AFSCME clerical and technical union hold picket signs appealing for parity outside of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday.

## Pickers demand 'living wage'

By JUSTIN KMITCH  
Administration editor

Members from Eastern's clerical and technical union picketed Tuesday outside the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union along with support from several other local unions to demand a "living wage" from the administration.

The picket was the result of failed contract negotiations between Eastern's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Clerical and Technical Union 981 and the administration.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 702, International Union of Operating Engineers Local Union 399 and Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's chapter of

the University Professionals of Illinois, marched in support of members of Eastern's clerical/technical union.

AFSCME clerical/technical union 981 represents about 200 Eastern employees, who hold positions including secretaries, transcribers and typists.

Clerical and technical workers have been struggling for a wage increase since June.

"We need a cost-in-living adjustment and we need it soon," said Jeanne Goble, library technical assistant. "Some of us are single parents and many of us are working two jobs to support our families."

Union members contend that they are paid significantly less than their counterparts at other state universities.

"We do love working for Eastern Illinois University, but we hate what we're getting paid. I'm only making \$7.29 an hour," said Larry Auchstetter, Booth Library clerk.

Pickers chanted phrases including, "This place works because we do," and "No parity, no peace" while carrying signs reading, "Time For Parity," and "Keep Your Promises."

"We are telling them that we are unhappy with the university's inability to settle these negotiations," said Richard Prince, staff representative for AFSCME Council 31.

Prince estimated about 75 picketers were on hand to show support.

"It is colder than our last picket," See PICKETERS page 2

## Funeral services set for student

### Sudden death brings back fond memories for friends

By DEANA POOLE  
News editor

Funeral services will be held Thursday for an Eastern student who died from complications brought on by a severe asthma attack.

Matthew Franks, 21, of Deerfield, died at 1:29 p.m. Monday in Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana.

Funeral services for Mr. Frank, a junior health studies major, will be held at 1 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea,

Route 83 and Hilltop Road, Long Grove.

Contributions in lieu of flowers can be sent to The National Jewish Medical and Research Center, 1400 Jackson St., Denver, Colo. 80206.

"It began with an asthma attack on Sunday morning," said Todd Cornwell, roommate and friend of Mr. Franks. "It was a routine attack but progressed into something much more severe."

Cornwell, who dialed 911,

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## Nothing to spare

### UB loan leaves other boards without additional allocations

By JOE SANNER  
and AMY THON  
Staff writers

No additional allocations will be granted to fee-funded boards because of the Apportionment Board's decision to loan the University Board money to cover the loss of the Aretha Franklin concerts.

Fee-funded groups include The Division of Sports and Recreation, the UB, Student Senate, Dramatic Performances and the AB. The first three aforementioned groups requested additional allocations

from the AB to be taken from the student activities fee fund. However, because of the UB losses in excess of \$30,000 from Franklin's Family Weekend concerts, no allocations will be made.

UB Graphics requested \$550 to purchase a new color printer. Having the new printer on campus would have saved it the cost of having color printing done at off-campus locations, said UB Chair Tom Ryan.

The UB will try to allot for funds for the new printer in

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## Faculty Senate tables biology/zoology recommendation

By CHUCK OLIVER  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday tabled a motion to recommend to Eastern's president and the vice president for academic affairs that the botany department remain an independent unit within the College of Sciences.

The meeting, which drew about 40 audience members, gave faculty a chance to discuss some positive and negative aspects of the plan.

Janice Coons, chair of the botany department, said many faculty members are concerned about the proposed merger because Eastern is known for its botany department.

She said Eastern's botany program is the largest in Illinois and there are more botany majors and graduates at Eastern than at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the University of Illinois at Urbana combined. She also said it could be difficult to recruit quality faculty members if the botany program's future is uncertain.

Chuck Costa, associate professor of zoology, said there are about 700 majors in the proposed School of

Biological Sciences, and he does not think the students are being represented.

Lida Wall, dean of the College of Sciences, said currently the primary limiting factor in the departments is a lack of resources.

"With the proposed consolidation, operating funds would significantly increase because of savings in administrative expenses, making it possible for modern technology to be purchased," Wall said.

But Coons said she was told there would be only minimal, if any, savings to their budget.

Wall also said no faculty positions would be lost with the proposed consolidation.

The proposal would combine the botany and zoology departments into the School of Biological Sciences. Programs also included in the plan are: environmental biology, medical technology and health professions, biological sciences with teacher certification and the master's degree programs in biological sciences and education/biological sciences.

Several senate members voiced their concerns with

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JOHN BATES/Staff photographer  
Lida Wall, dean of the College of Sciences, addresses the Faculty Senate Tuesday on the proposed combination of the zoology and botany departments.

# Satanic worship blamed for stabbing, shootings

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) – The teen-ager charged with stabbing his mother to death and then fatally shooting two classmates claims it was friends dabbling in satanic worship that persuaded him to turn his loneliness into violence.

In a jailhouse interview to be broadcast Wednesday on ABC News’ “PrimeTime Live,” 16-year-old Luke Woodham also apologizes for killing his ex-girlfriend and another girl during the Oct. 1 shootings at Pearl High School that left seven other students wounded.

“My whole life ... I just felt out-casted, alone. Finally, I found some people who wanted to be my friends,” Woodham said. “I was just trying to find hope in a hopeless world, man.”

Prosecutors allege that a group known as the “Kroth” held secretive meetings at Woodham’s house.

Woodham is accused of stabbing his mother to death in her bed and then going to school, where witnesses said he pulled a rifle from a long coat and started shooting at students as they waited for

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Prince said. “We’re not going to be quiet until these folks decide to treat us fairly.”

Harold Gambill, representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and a member of the Mid-east Illinois Labor Council, was present to lend support.

“I heard they needed help

picketing,” he said. “I will always support permanent jobs and fair treatment of all workers.”

Union members are scheduled to negotiate with university officials again on Nov. 21 and plan to distribute informational literature during the Panthers home football game Nov. 22.

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said Mr. Franks stopped breathing prior to the arrival of paramedics. Cornwell said paramedics were able to resuscitate Mr. Franks while he was in Taylor Hall, but he then went into cardiac arrest outside of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Charleston.

Cornwell said doctors found a pulse and placed Mr. Franks on a ventilator and respirator. He said Mr. Franks was then “officially in a coma.”

Mr. Franks was then flown to Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana where he remained stabilized through Monday morning.

Cornwell said at about 8 a.m. Monday Mr. Franks suffered “complications with the brain and later passed away.”

According to a press release, Mr. Franks had a history of asthma-related medical problems.

Cornwell said he has known Mr. Franks for four years and described him as a caring, giving person who “loved life.”

“He was the type of guy who always had a smile on his face and was liked by everyone,” Cornwell said. “He was a great friend who was always there for me.”

Ed McHale, a senior economics major, said he met Mr. Franks four years ago while living on the same floor in Carman Hall.

“He was the best person you could ever meet,” McHale said. “He was a great friend and if you knew him your life was bettered.”

“He was a fun guy to be around and I’ll never forget him,” McHale said.

Justin Large, a senior computer sciences major, said he has known Mr. Franks for three years.

“He was a person who would do anything for you, rarely complained and loved people,” Large said.

“He was soft-spoken but could always make you laugh,” Large said.

He said many people knew Mr. Franks by his nickname, “Waddle.” Large said the nickname originated three years ago when playing Ultimate Frisbee.

“It was the first time I played with him and I didn’t know him very well,” Large said. “He caught every pass.” Large said the nickname was in reference to the Chicago Bears’ wide receiver Tom Waddle.

Sarah MacNerland, a senior psychology major, said Mr. Franks was “one of the first friends” she met after transferring to Eastern last year.

“He was kind of quiet but really funny,” MacNerland said. “We laughed a lot together and we had a lot of fun times.”

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# Death row inmate freed on bond

TYLER, Texas (AP) – Wearing a suit and carrying his possessions in three bags, former death row inmate Kerry Max Cook used his first moments of freedom in two decades Tuesday to hug his crying mother and thank his lawyer.

Cook, on death row for the murder of a secretary, was freed on \$100,000 bond to await a fourth trial.

“It’s an out-of-body experience. It really is,” Cook said of his release.

His mother, Evelyn Cook, was equally elated.

“I’m walking on cloud nine. You don’t have any idea,” she said. “Now is the greatest time since he’s been born.” Centurion Ministries Inc., a Princeton, N.J.-based prisoner advocacy group that believes Cook was wrongly convicted, posted the bond.

“We have a lot of confidence in Kerry and his innocence,” said Jim McCloskey, executive director of Centurion Ministries, who greeted Cook upon his release with his lawyer, Paul Nugent.

Cook’s saga began in 1977, when 21-year-old

Linda Jo Edwards was found beaten, stabbed and sexually mutilated in an apartment she shared with a friend.

A former bartender, Cook was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death in 1978. He later received a reversal, and a 1991 retrial ended with a hung jury. A third trial in 1994 ended in Cook’s conviction and another death sentence.

Last November, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned Cook’s conviction, ruling that prosecutors hid evidence. The U.S. Supreme Court last month let the reversal stand, clearing the way for a fourth trial tentatively scheduled for next fall.

After his release, Cook briefly greeted Andrew Lee Mitchell, another former death row inmate who spent 13 years on death row.

Mitchell, who was freed four years ago and also is awaiting a new trial, said he wanted to offer support to Cook.

“I know how it is walking through those doors after all that time,” Mitchell said.

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next year’s budget, Ryan said.

The UB Special Events Committee requested \$2,500 to sponsor a Casino Night event for students.

The money would have paid for four craps tables, two over-and-under games, one keno game, 12 roulette tables, 12 Caribbean poker games, one bingo game and chips for gambling.

Due to the depletion of the student activities fund, Casino Night will be postponed.

The UB Human Potential Committee requested \$2,000 of additional funds to help bring the AIDS Quilt to Eastern’s campus.

Although the committee did not receive the additional funds, the AIDS Quilt will still be on campus this school year, Ryan said.

“It would have been nice to have (the additional funds),”

Ryan said, “but the AIDS Quilt is coming anyway.”

The Division of Sports and Recreation requested \$2,800 for championship intermural T-shirts and \$1,500 for new boxing equipment.

“This was the first year we hadn’t gotten championship T-shirts in 20 years,” said David Dutler, professor of sports and recreations.

Dutler also said students were disappointed because they were not getting the T-shirts, but that the program could go on without the shirts.

“It won’t impact us other than the attitude the participants have about not getting T-shirts,” Dutler said.

The money for the new boxing equipment was requested because the current equipment is worn out and overused.

“The equipment is pretty old and beat up,” Dutler said. “If we

don’t get it replaced, the program will pretty much be dead.”

The Student Senate asked for additional funds to pay for Senator Bingo Night.

When members were denied the requested money, they cut a chunk out of their budget so the event would still be funded, Student Vice President for Financial Affairs Steve Zielinski said.

Dramatic performances is also funded by AB but they asked for no additional funds and therefore will not be affected.

The additional allocations that fee-funded boards requested from AB is not a part of their regular budget, the money would be used only for extra costs.

“This is extra money,” Zielinski said, “this shouldn’t hurt their operations for the year at all.”

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the proposed merger.

Senate member Hal Nordin was concerned that Eastern would lose a strong program if the plan was approved.

Senate member John Allison said he was curious why a search committee for a chair of the proposed School of Biological Sciences had been in place for approximately three weeks when the plan has not yet been approved.

Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs, said the

search can be called off if the Illinois Board of Higher Education does not agree with the change, but the process should continue to move forward.

“It would be foolish to wait until later in the year to start a search,” Weidner said.

Allison said Eastern President David Jorns and Weidner should take steps to assure the survival of the botany department.

“Such an outcome would preserve Eastern’s uniqueness,” he

said.

Kipp Kruse, chair of the zoology department, said he believes the consolidation will be beneficial, especially to students, because the plan would conserve money.

By conserving money, Kruse said, students will have access to technology and instruments.

Coons said the botany and zoology departments work well together because the two departments share computer labs and various other resources.

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# Decision for governing board votes to be cast this week

## Bill passed by Illinois House in October; moves on for Senate vote

By AMY THON  
Student government editor

The Illinois Senate will vote this week to determine if student trustees will get a vote on governing boards of Illinois public universities.

The Senate will be in session today, Thursday and Friday however, they have not announced which day they will be voting on this bill, said Chris Merrifield, Eastern's liaison to the capitol.

Currently, the student representatives only have an advisory vote on the governing boards. Eastern's student trustee is the Student Vice President for Public Affairs, Ruthie Rundle.

The bill was passed by the House of Representatives in

## Student action team to lobby for Eastern's vote

By NATASHA TODD  
Staff writer

Members of Eastern's Student Action Team will lobby in Springfield Thursday in favor of a bill which would allow Eastern representatives to vote on governing boards for Illinois public schools.

Student Action Team members also will meet with Representative Dale Righter of Mattoon, Senator Judy Myers of Danville, Senator Emil Jones of Chicago, Steve Rauschenberger of Elgin and Speaker of the House Mike Madigan of Chicago to discuss the bill.

Currently the student trustee's serve on the governing board but have only an advisory vote.

By allowing a representative from Eastern to vote, the trustee would serve as a

“This is our chance to be seen and show how great of a school Eastern is.”

-Ruthie Rundle,  
Student Vice President  
for Public Affairs

voice for the student body, said Ruthie Rundle, Student Vice President for Public Affairs.

Rundle also said the main goal for the Student Action Team is to be seen and heard by members of Congress.

“This is our chance to be seen and show how great of a school Eastern is,” Rundle said.

The Student Action Team will arrive in

Springfield around 9:30 a.m. and be back in Charleston at 5:30 p.m.

The Student Action Team also was involved in a letter writing campaign which involved sending 300 to 400 letters to Illinois Senate members, Daugherty said.

“We don't really know the success of the letters, but we have had success before with letter writing and received several responses,” Daugherty said. “We also did a calling campaign which was a success.”

The Student Senate's goal in Springfield is to get the bill passed and also to bridge the gap between universities and senators, Daugherty said.

The student trustee vote bill was passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the House of Representatives. If the bill is approved by the Senate, it will then be forwarded to Gov. Jim Edgar for approval.

October and if the Senate passes the bill it will go to Gov. Jim Edgar.

Merrifield said the governor may make changes to the bill.

“The governor's staff believes it is possible the governor will do an amendatory veto to re-instate the

governor's involvement in the process,” Merrifield said.

This is the second bill which has been proposed to give trustees the vote. The first bill was amended by Edgar. His amendment changed the bill so he could choose the representative from each school. This

bill was replaced by the second bill which allowed each student to choose their own representative.

If the governor makes amendments to the bill, it will not be voted on again until the spring session.

“I would expect him to do an

amendatory veto which would expend the bill into the spring session,” Merrifield said.

Merrifield also said only seven states in the nation have student trustees that are chosen directly by the university and not by the governor.

# Native American way of life rooted in spiritual ritual

## Sun dance, Ghostdance ceremony and other Native American rituals discussed during heritage speech

By LAUREN KRAFT  
Activities editor

The Sun dance is essential to continuing the Native American way of life, said Alex de Montigny, a Lakota Indian.

Montigny spoke of his spiritual endeavors Tuesday evening in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union. His speech was held in conjunction with Native American Heritage Month.

Montigny said he has devoted four days of the last 19 years to praying for his people.

During these four days, he and others spiritually prepare, dance and pierce themselves to trees from the back, chest or arms.

The Native Americans also refrain from food and drink during these four days, he said.

Montigny said he believes this ceremony, the Sun dance, is important in continuing the Native American way of life.

Although women still do not have equal rights under the Lakota system, they are allowed to participate in the dance. Women only gained this right 30 years ago, Montigny said.

The Sun dance, Montigny believes, will heal his people, he said. Montigny compared this dance and the men involved in the dance to Jesus. He said the men give themselves to the people just as Jesus did.

“I do it for my family,” Montigny said. “I do it for my people, not for myself.”

“What is it like to be Indian? Real simple, to be a human being.”

-Alex de Montigny,  
a Lakota Indian

Montigny has a sage crown, wristband and arm band he wears that are important in the spiritual aspects of the dance, Montigny said.

The sage is holier than anything to the Lakota, because it purifies the mind so there is no evil thoughts while dancing, he said.

Montigny also spoke of the Ghostdance, a ceremony in which Native Americans pray for the old way of life. The Ghostdance is still illegal in the U.S. so Montigny said he must go to Canada to perform the ceremony.

During the ceremony, people dance until they pass out and then go to the spiritual world to see their family, he said.

“I didn't want to come back,” he said.

He said the women prayed and cried for him when he was “up there.” Everyone in the spiritual world is a human being, not black, white, Native American or Asian, he said.

He said he can not understand why the world is filled with jealousy, hatred and back stabbing.

Montigny also spoke of the equality of all men, stressing that he would like to see all hatred and jealousy disappear.

“What is it like to be Indian?” he asked. “Real simple, to be a human



JOHN BATES/Staff photographer

Alex de Montigny, a native American Indian, discusses various Lakota ceremonies to a packed Kansas Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday.

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# Opinion page

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## For Student Senate, communications can't be limited to 'talk'

The concept of communication has been bandied about as the Student Government elections have neared. Communication – or, rather, a lack thereof – has characterized a number of important university decisions, such as the appointing of task forces to find job applicants to fill administrative positions or the recent \$104-per-semester hike in student tuition and fees that the Student Senate rubber stamped with minimal input from the student body.

### Editorial

Those running for a seat in the Student Government on a platform of improving communication must realize what a bruised and battered concept it has become. Anyone can talk about communicating – in fact, more people should. But it goes further than that.

Talk – although a form of communication in itself – is cheap. Most people would assume the Student Government's purpose is to represent the student body in university matters. A significant part of that job involves the senate members doing their homework before making decisions – meaning they should touch base with as many students as they can on an issue before voting on it.

Recent complaints, including those voiced at the Nov. 3 roundtable between senate members and a number of student organizations on campus, have centered on improving communication between groups. This is vital considering these organizations serve as the senate's main artery of communication when surveying the student body on an issue. Senate members are "assigned" to specific student groups, and they must keep these groups informed on university issues that the senate deals with and, in turn, update the senate on the groups' interests.

When, in the wake of such complaints, senate candidates are stressing that communication needs to be improved, especially when some of those candidates are senate members running for re-election, the problem is in the open.

The Student Government as a whole must take communication seriously. In the rare instances when administrators decide that student opinion should be weighed on an issue, they turn to the Student Government. The senate – and the people campaigning for a seat in it – must not just talk about communication but actually communicate in order to make that student opinion count.

## “today's quote

A true account of the actual is the rarest poetry, for common sense always takes a hasty and superficial view.

– Henry David Thoreau  
American writer (1817-75)

## Integrated core experts missed their chance

On Oct. 30, many members of Eastern's faculty, the General Education Assessment Committee and the Council on Academic Affairs gathered at an all-day workshop to discuss the effectiveness of the integrated core.

They spent a day deciding if the integrated core was the same set of classes it was originally intended to be and if the classes had the same effectiveness they were intended to have.

The group found that the integrated core, which was implemented five years ago, has lost its original intent and meaning.

The core curriculum is supposed to address nine major objectives: literacy, reasoning ability, quantitative analysis, historical consciousness, scientific awareness, social responsibility, aesthetic literacy, multicultural awareness and intelligent curiosity.

The faculty is being asked which three of the nine major objectives they are addressing in their classes to help assess the general education courses.

Steps are now being taken by the faculty to assess the core and find ways to make the core as effective as it was intended. But one crucial element seems to be left out – the students.

Many faculty members took time out of their Friday to attend workshops on the integrated core, but where were the students?

The six issues that came up were availability of seats in core classes, integration of curriculum, differing perceptions of literacy, course assessment, institutional planning and assessment and addressing the nine traits and abilities.

Most students probably would not disagree that it is



REAGAN BRANHAM  
Regular columnist

*“Many faculty members took time out of their Friday to attend workshops on the integrated core, but where were the students?”*

tough to get into some core classes. Many students find that the courses either cannot fit into their schedule or the courses are already full by the time they can register.

And they probably wouldn't have too much to say about the perceptions of literacy or any of the other perceived problems.

However, students should have some comments as to how the courses are being taught, how

much emphasis is put into reasoning ability, historical consciousness and any of the other objectives. Students would be able to add an element to the debate that faculty members do not have because they are the ones required to fulfill the core curriculum requirements before they graduate.

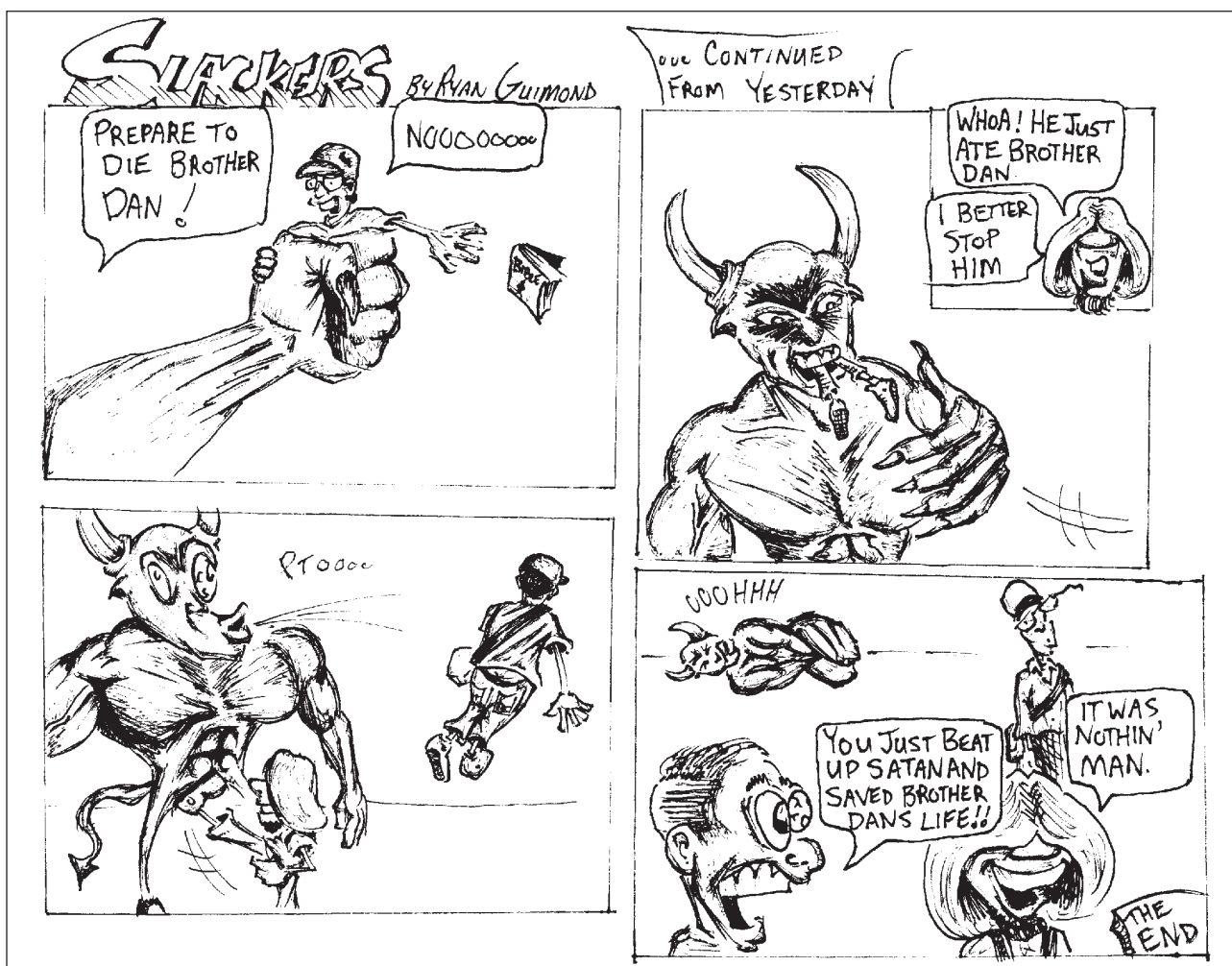
Some faculty members at the workshop said large classes are part of the problem with the general core. A panel member at one of the sessions said general education should be of high quality, which is one reason the classes should be made smaller.

But students are the best indicator as to how effective the integrated core is. Even if the core is not what it once was, if students are learning the basic nine objectives and getting the education they feel is needed then the core classes are probably doing something.

But so far the faculty members do not know because the students were not there to tell them.

One faculty member said more active involvement from faculty is needed to implement changes to the core. This faculty member is right. But involvement from students is just as, if not more, critical.

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## Gender, race did not factor in to selecting annual alumni awards

To the editor:

The Eastern Illinois University Alumni Association would like to use this forum to respond to David Carpenter's recent column regarding the presentation of the annual alumni awards by our organization. We would like to point out that these prestigious awards are given by the Alumni Association, not the university or its administration. Our organization exists to promote the overall goals and objectives of our fine university, with our priorities being set by an elected board of directors.

Mr. Carpenter is correct in noting that the five recipients of this year's awards are white males. However, it is imperative to note that neither race nor gender played a role in the selection of these honorees. It is also worth mentioning that three of the last five recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award are

## your turn

female, although that factor played no role in the selection process at that time either. Nominations for these awards are submitted by university faculty and staff, among others, each year. We would encourage everyone, including Mr. Carpenter, to take advantage of the opportunity to nominate at least one graduate from his or her department each year.

Mr. Carpenter also referred to the "Eastern family" in his column, albeit in a contemptuous tone. We can assure you that the "family" concept is very real among our more than 70,000 alumni, as our graduates have very strong, positive feelings for their alma mater. This is evidenced by a recent scientific survey in which 96 percent of the graduating classes of 1988 and 1994 had "positive" or "strongly positive" feelings toward Eastern while 94 percent of the 1984 class felt the same way. These figures were compiled by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to evaluate the effectiveness of undergraduate edu-

cation.

Our alumni "family" does not recognize race, gender or any other defining factors. Rather, we prefer to recognize our graduates based on their accomplishments and record of service to Eastern.

Joe Dively  
Linda Hance  
Jacqueline Clapp  
EIU Alumni Association

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Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.



# New student group fed up with unfair sweatshop labor

By DANIEL D. SKREZYNA  
Staff writer

A newly formed student group is attempting to change university policy concerning purchasing items manufactured in sweatshops.

Moran Beasley, the main coordinator of Sweatshop Action Coalition, heads a group of students dedicated to explaining sweatshop labor and policies to Eastern students. The idea for such a group originated from a panel discussion about sweatshops hosted by Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Towards Humanity and Haiti Connection.

The Sweatshop Action Coalition has several objectives to stop sweatshop labor.

First, Eastern must create a code of ethics which says that the university will not buy apparel from any manufacturer that practices sweatshop labor, Beasley said.

The coalition is going to hold a rally on Dec. 6, the National Day of Conscience, which will inform people to be more aware of sweatshop labor when buying holiday gifts, Beasley said. A previous rally held on Oct. 4 had a huge response, he said.

Lastly, the coalition wants to spread awareness about sweatshops and inform people about the Guess boycott. The boycott began last July in Los Angeles because four subcontractors were determined to produce clothes for sweatshops, Beasley said.

The California Department of Labor and Standards conducted five raids of Guess, Beasley said. In 1992, Guess signed an accord with 70 corporations stating they would not practice sweatshop labor, he added.

Guess was caught, resulting in full-fledged

boycott, Beasley said.

Codes of conduct are not legally enforceable, but inform manufacturers that Eastern does not support sweatshop labor in their college apparel, Beasley said.

“It’s got to start somewhere,” Beasley said. “The sweatshop problem has existed for centuries. Someone has to start taking the blame or else the problem is not going to get better but get a lot worse. We must act now.”

Beasley said the Department of Labor defines sweatshops as any factory that breaks two or more labor laws. However, based on that definition, more than 50 percent of all governed factories in the United States are sweatshops, Beasley said.

Finding these sweatshops isn’t easy because employers will do anything in order not to be found, Beasley said. Sweatshops are justified because corporations feel they are giving people money and a way to live, he said.

Beasley explained how a hypothetical sweatshop operates. A retailer asks the clothing label for 100 shirts for \$50. The label would keep \$30 and give \$20 to the contract shop. The contract shop would then use a quarter of the payment, \$5, to pay all the employees.

“We are not trying to take business away from a country or have people lose jobs,” Beasley said. “We’re just trying to have businesses be held more accountable and start treating employees like people instead of cattle.”

The Sweatshop Action Coalition is composed of 40 members and is student run. Anyone who wants to join can call Moran Beasley at 581-2057.

# Debit card to be issued in fall

By AMY THON  
Student government editor

A new campus card, a campus improvement project that will function as a debit card, is on schedule and may be implemented in the fall semester of 1998, said Clay Hopkins, project manager.

“(The campus card is an) all-in-one student ID card which eliminates the need to carry cash,” Hopkins said.

The campus card is part of the campus improvement projects which were approved by students last fall. These projects will be paid for through an additional \$50 a semester student fee.

The campus card committee is currently working to create a firm time line which will outline when the phases of the project will be implemented. The committee also is working to identify the total cost of the project.

“It’s in the planning stages and will be finalized shortly,” Hopkins said.

Hopkins said the committee is working to get the card online by the target date of Fall 1998, however this is an optimistic schedule.

“Our number one goal is to get phase one up and running and make it a quality product,” Hopkins said.

Phase one of the project would include getting a new student ID for the entire campus, which would allow for the new capabilities. The new ID would function the same way in both Dining Services and the library. However, the new capabilities would allow a student to use their ID as a telephone calling card when traveling off-campus.

Any calls made off-campus would be billed to the student and the Personal Identification Numbers currently used will remain in affect for on-campus long distance calls. Additional capabilities also include use

as a debit card for on-campus locations such as the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union bookstore, Lobby shop, vending machines, copy machines and also for laundry.

The date of phase two implementation has not been confirmed. This phase will give the card use of banking and financial services.

The card will function in the same way as an ATM card. During this phase the committee also will work on promoting the card to off-campus students. They will begin a marketing plan to make off-campus students aware of how the card can benefit them.

Phase two also will incorporate off-campus merchants so the cards can be used as a debit card in stores in town as well as on campus.

The final phase will incorporate the use of the card for security and access control. This would replace the keys used in the residence halls and give access to the buildings.

Another aspect of phase three would be an informational kiosks. This would involve placing information stations around campus which allows students to have 24 hour access to their records. Existing bills and tuition information would be available through the card.

Hopkins said the card has additional capabilities which may be implemented in the future.

“There’s an awfully lot you can do with these,” Hopkins said. “It could eventually even change the way we do finances.”

Hopkins said students may eventually be able to receive financial aid and pay tuition and fees through the new card.

Hopkins said the committee will be having a contest to create the name and logo of the card. He said this is being done because the committee wants students to be involved in the project.

# ‘New’ restaurant opens, promising New York atmosphere



JAMI MEHLENBECK/Staff photographer  
Taki Iatropoulos stands near the entrance of his restaurant, Zorba’s. He’s back in Charleston after a small stint in Champaign with a hot dog cart.

By JESSICA SEDGWICK  
Staff writer

A building infamous for its frequent change of owners reopened Monday as Zorba’s, a restaurant/coffee house, and is ready to serve Eastern students and the community once again.

Zorba’s, 611 Monroe Ave., with its late hours and wide variety of food and caffeine, is targeted toward students, said owner Taki Iatropoulos.

“The students come here, they love my food,” Iatropoulos said. “A few other people come in, but not much. I cook (all the food), it’s a combination of ethnicities. I’m a professional chef myself.”

Zorba’s was open for four months last year after replacing Rosie’s, but then closed for the summer. Iatropoulos, who previously owned restaurants in New York, Chicago and, most recently, Champaign said he is excited to do business in Charleston again.

“I enjoy bringing something different to the students,” Iatropoulos said. “We have the best food around, at least in this town, anyway.”

Items found on the menu include burgers, gyros, chicken wings and seafood. For vegetarians, spinach and vegetarian pies are offered. Zorba’s

also provides a variety of sweets for anyone in need of a sugar fix, such as chocolate mousse pie, cheesecake, baklava and black forest cake.

Iatropoulos also serves cappuccino, espresso, mocha and flavored coffee. Iatropoulos said he has no problem with students who come just to study and drink coffee.

“We have anything you want,” Iatropoulos said. He said that he will be bringing in four pool tables on Thursday and hopes to start serving pizza next week.

“We have sort of a New York atmosphere here. It’s rustic and very comfortable,” Iatropoulos said.

The New York atmosphere is a part of Iatropoulos’ lifestyle, as he previously owned a restaurant (Soeradaja) in New York, which was frequented by a number of popular entertainers, politicians and other household names. Zorba’s visitors can catch a glimpse of that past in the pictures that Iatropoulos will be hanging on his walls.

Iatropoulos said he sold all his former restaurants and plans to stay in business in Charleston.

“I have two small kids here,” he said. “My wife decided to leave New York and come here, because she is from Windsor, she is from here, and she wanted to raise my children in the country.”

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# Students recycle for charity

By JAIME HODGE  
City editor

Who knew a can of Pepsi could help out a polar bear?

Fourth graders at Jefferson Elementary School are learning that a little recycling goes a long way – possibly all the way to the zoo.

By recycling aluminum cans, the fourth graders hope to win a national recycling contest and donate the winnings to the continued sponsorship of some of their favorite charities.

“All our profits always go to charitable causes, whether locally or globally, from Fox Ridge (State Park) all the way to the rain forests, and humpback whales and adopting animals at the zoo,” said Paula Pogue, elementary school teacher at Jefferson and director of the project for the past ten years. “We have adopted the same ones

for years now.”

Previous recipients of the fourth graders’ profits include Fox Ridge State Park, which received a \$100 last year from the fourth graders to help out their education department; the National Gorilla Foundation in Woodside, California; and rare animals at St. Louis Zoo that have been adopted by separate classes at Jefferson Elementary School.

The adopted animals include Pogue’s lowland gorilla, Mshindhi, and other often endangered species that were adopted by other fourth grade elementary school teachers’ classes. These animals include a rare maur leopard, adopted by Kris Hall’s class, a cheetah, adopted by Jerry Hoekstra’s class; and a polar bear, adopted by Anne Shafer’s class. It costs twenty-five dollars a piece to adopt each class an animal, Pogue said.

“They love it, and they especial-

ly like it when we send the money to the National Gorilla Foundation which is based in Woodside, California. It’s the only foundation that deals with gorillas that can find the ability to talk through sign language,” Pogue said.

The fourth graders have already collected 169 pounds of cans since November and have just sent their first load in, but claimed they could do much better than that, said Pogue.

“They just bring in bags of cans and they get tokens for it. And as an incentive for this program, which I have to do, I obtained two Beanie Babies and a Gigapet for a drawing for next month,” Pogue said. “And for the next month, Wal-Mart gave us \$10, which will be used as an incentive for them to spend any way they want, because some of them collect cans for their own sake and it’s hard to get them to bring them in.”

# Senate proposes wage change

By AMY THON  
Student government editor

The Student Senate will be hearing a second proposal for an alternate form of compensation for executive board members at tonight’s meeting.

The senate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The new proposal would reduce the number of hours executive board members are required to work each week. The board members will be paid minimum wage for the hours they do work, said Melissa Riley, a member of the sub-committee. The amount executive board members are paid will be equivalent to minimum wage, but will be given as a partial tuition waiver and not as a regular pay check, Riley said. She said the committee also decided

on this proposal because students wanted to know how the money awarded to board members was being spent.

If the proposed bylaw change is passed, executive board members will be paid less than they are currently being paid, Riley said.

This is an informal proposal and the subcommittee is looking for feedback from the senate on this issue. Riley said the senate may vote if there are no amendments to the bill, but will probably wait so that new senate members can talk to their constituents and get student feedback.

Senate Speaker Erin Weed said the new senate members will be announced at the end of the senate meeting and will officially begin their term next week. Also, the new senate members will be seated at next week’s meeting.

Weed said the reason for this is to let the current senate members

# Workshop to aid relationships

A workshop will be held to help couples that need assistance preserving and expanding their relationships.

At 7 p.m. tonight in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union, Dr. Karola Alford and Linda Anderson, both from the counseling center, will be holding a workshop for couples.

The workshop is designed for couples who want their relationships to grow.

Alford and Anderson have held workshops on this subject before; but this is the first time that they will hold a workshop together. The

workshop will discuss issues of communication and power in relationships. The workshop will also include small group activities and exercises involving the couples.

The workshop will be geared towards couples who have been together at least six months. Couples that want their relationship to grow into something more are invited, but each partner in the relationship must attend, Alford said.

Alford said that she expects a good turnout for the workshop.

This is the first in a possible series of four workshops being planned for the spring semester.

# Graduate students to ‘Take 5’ on nutrition

By TAMMIE SLOUP  
Staff writer

Eastern nutrition graduate students will be holding the “Take 5” nutrition education seminar Thursday to inform students about the importance of incorporating fruits and vegetables into their diets.

The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Lawson Hall near the entrance to Taylor Hall Dining Services.

“The idea for the name of the program came from the idea that people should eat a combination of five fruits and vegetables a day,” said Missy Evans, a nutrition graduate student in charge of promotions for the seminar.

Three graduate students will be speaking to students on topics such as healthy snacking, juices and serving sizes.

Students will have the opportunity to talk personally with the speakers and sample different fruits and vegetables at the display stands. The group has also prepared recipes for the students.

“College students don’t get all the fruits and vegetables that they need to maintain a healthy diet,” Evans said.

Taylor Hall Dining Services will support the group’s efforts by serving meals from recipes that they have prepared. A turnout of about 1,000 students are expected to eat at Taylor Hall Thursday night.

“We do something like this every year, but we try to aim it at a different audience every time,” said Evans. Last year the group held an exercise program for adults and they have also visited elementary schools to teach the importance of nutrition to young students.

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College Football

Ohio Valley Conference			
	Conf.	Overall	
Eastern Kentucky	5-0	6-3	
Eastern Illinois	5-1	8-2	
Murray State	4-2	6-4	
Tennessee State	3-2	3-6	
Tennessee Tech	3-3	5-4	
Middle Tennessee	2-3	4-4	
Southeast Missouri	1-5	3-6	
Tennessee-Martin	0-7	0-10	

Passing leaders				
	Comp.	Att.	TD	Rating
Fuentes, EKU	95	157	10	158.5
Simpson, EIU	160	227	13	152.3
Quinn, MTSU	130	228	12	131.9
Murray, TSU	119	219	12	130.3
Caballero, TTU	136	240	7	115.2
Loyd, Murray St.	131	279	14	112.6

Rushing leaders				
	Carries	Yards	TD	YPG
Downs, MSU	181	878		97.6
Lynch, EIU	159	873		87.3
Logan, EKU	119	602		75.3
McDavid, EIU	140	735		73.5
McGill, MTSU	114	585		73.1
Ruffin, UTM	166	688		68.8

Gateway Conference		
	Conf.	Overall
Western Illinois	5-0	9-1
Northern Iowa	4-1	6-4
Youngstown State	3-1	8-1
Southwest Mo. St.	3-2	5-5
Indiana State	2-3	3-7
Southern Illinois	1-5	3-7
Illinois State	0-6	2-9

Passing leaders				
	Comp.	Att.	TD	Rating
Tidwell, Young.	93	149	6	144.0
Hecklinski, WIU	151	234	9	134.4
Skomia, SIU	124	223	13	134.1
Fortney, NIU	162	306	13	124.5
Hoog, SWMS	163	313	10	112.2
Glenn, ISU	191	361	12	109.4

Rushing leaders				
	Carries	Yards	TD	YPG
Stecker, WIU	263	1821	22	182.1
Daniels, SWMS	138	870	2	87.0
Hollimon, NIU	160	735	10	73.5
Andreadis, Young.	110	642	6	71.3
McGriff, SWMS	157	665	6	66.5
Carpenter, SIU	155	612	6	61.2

College Football

Sports Network Division I-AA Poll		
Ranking	Team	Previous
1.	Villanova (9-0)	1
2.	Western Illinois (9-1)	2
3.	Delaware (9-1)	3
4.	Youngstown State (8-1)	4
5.	Western Kentucky (9-1)	5
6.	Eastern Washington (9-1)	8
7.	McNeese State (8-1)	10
8.	Georgia Southern (8-2)	11
9.	Hampton (8-1)	12
10.	Florida A&M (7-2)	15
11.	Montana (6-3)	13
12.	Southern University (8-1)	6
13.	Jackson State (7-2)	14
14.	Stephen F. Austin (7-2)	7
15.	Appalachian State (6-3)	17
16.	Eastern Illinois (8-2)	9
17.	South Carolina (8-1)	19
18.	Dayton (9-0)	18
19.	East Tennessee State (6-3)	20
20.	Liberty (8-1)	22
21.	Holstra (7-2)	21
22.	Cal Poly (8-1)	23
23.	Eastern Kentucky (6-3)	24
24.	Northeastern (7-2)	25
25.	Northwest State (6-3)	NR

Associated Press I-A Top 25		
Ranking	Team/Record	Previous
1.	Michigan (9-0)	4
2.	Florida State (9-0)	3
3.	Nebraska (9-0)	1
4.	Ohio State (9-1)	7
5.	Tennessee (7-1)	8
6.	Penn State (7-1)	2
7.	Georgia (7-1)	9
8.	North Carolina (8-1)	5
9.	UCLA (7-2)	10
10.	Kansas State (8-1)	11
11.	LSU (7-2)	14
12.	Florida (7-2)	13
13.	Washington (7-2)	6
14.	Washington State (8-1)	16
15.	Arizona State (7-2)	15
16.	Auburn (7-2)	17
17.	Mississippi State (6-2)	19
18.	Texas A&M (7-2)	21
19.	Purdue (7-2)	23
20.	Virginia Tech (7-2)	20
21.	Syracuse (7-3)	22
22.	Iowa (6-3)	12
23.	Wisconsin (8-2)	NR
24.	Oklahoma State (7-2)	25
25.	Missouri (6-4)	NR
Others receiving votes: West Virginia, Colorado St., Virginia, Southern Miss.		

Intramural sports

Floor Hockey playoffs

First round

Men's A

Thugs 'N' Harmony 8, Sig Ep Red 1

D's Cider 10, Sigs 3

Sigma Chi A 11, Delt Gold 1

Outlaws 8, Delta Sig Green 1

Kind Buds 12, Scimitars 3

Women

Alpha Gamma Delta 4, Alpha Sigma Alpha 3

Second round

Men's A

Smack 'n' the Puck 6, Thugs 'n' Harmony 2

D's Cider 8, Puckers 5

Sigma Chi A 4, Puckheads 3 (ot)


Outlaws 9, Kind Buds 1

Co-Rec Basketball Results

Sigs/Gams 57, Steamers 52

Alpha Phi/Sigma Chi 49, Barrel of Spunk 35

Delta Zeta/Sigma Chi 53, In Flight 38



Men's Soccer

Missouri Valley Conference		
	Conf.	Overall
SW. Missouri	6-0-1	12-3-3
Creighton	6-1	13-4-1
Evansville	4-3	9-9-1
Vanderbilt	2-2-3	8-7-3
Eastern Illinois	3-4	4-14
Drake	2-4-1	7-9-1
Western Kentucky	1-5-1	5-13-1
Bradley	1-6	11-8

Men's Soccer

Scoring leaders	
Player	Points
Tony Kuhn, Vanderbilt	35
Johnny Torres, Creighton	32
Brad Jordan, SW Missouri	24
Richard Mulrooney, Creighton	23
Matt Cauton, SW Missouri	21
Brian Mullan, Creighton	19
Eric Wilson, Drake	18
Chris Scanlon, Drake	16
Jeff Deist, Creighton	15
Mike Lamb, SW Missouri	15

Men's Soccer

Missouri Valley Conference goalkeeping leaders	
Player	GAA
Mark Modersohn, SW Mo.	0.87
Matt Marden, Bradley	0.96
Jon Epperson, Creighton	1.00
Chuck Browder, Evansville	1.24
Marc Blankenbicker, Vand.	1.33
Ryan Waguespack, EIU	1.75
Nick Bratt, Drake	1.81

Women's Soccer

Missouri Valley Conference		
	Conf.	Overall
Evansville	5-0	14-5-2
Eastern Illinois	4-1	14-6-1
SW Missouri	2-2-1	12-7-2
Illinois State	2-2-1	4-14-1
Creighton	1-4	9-7-2
Valparaiso	0-5	1-19-1

Scoring leaders	
Player	Points
Jamie Hautzinger, SW Missouri	33
Heather Ory, Eastern Illinois	26
Beth Aussin, Eastern Illinois	26
Tracie Strother, Eastern Illinois	24
Jessica Powers, Creighton	23
Krissy Meek, Evansville	21
Mitzi Rouse, SW Missouri	18
Jennifer Lembeck, Evansville	18
Molly Malone, Creighton	17
Terra May, Evansville	15

Goalkeeping leaders	
Player	GAA
Jessica Graczyk, EIU	0.68
Christi Miller, Evansville	0.86
Heather Miller, SW Mo.	1.30
Beth Schneider, SW Mo.	1.54
Maggie Phelan, Creighton	1.65
Jeanine Frederick, EIU	1.67

Assist leaders	
Player	Assists
Beth Aussin, EIU	12
Molly Malone, Creighton	9
Jamie Hautzinger, SW Mo.	9
Heather Ory, EIU	6
Tracie Strother, EIU	6
Kendra Williamson, EIU	6

Volleyball

Ohio Valley Conference		
	Conf.	Overall
Southeast Missouri	12-3	22-8
Tennessee Tech	13-4	19-9
Murray State	12-4	18-10
Austin Peay	11-5	19-8
Morehead State	10-6	16-11
Eastern Illinois	9-7	17-13
Middle Tennessee	5-12	10-21
Tennessee-Martin	4-13	12-17
Eastern Kentucky	3-13	3-26
Tennessee State	2-14	6-19

District 6 Rankings	
1.	South Florida
2.	Houston
3.	Butler
4.	UW-Milwaukee
5.	Louisville
6.	Cincinnati
7.	St. Louis
9.	Southeast Missouri
9.	Murray State
10.	Tennessee Tech

Kills per game leaders	
Lauren Mackey, MO	4.97
Rachel Melchiorre, TTU	4.76
Jackie Derwort, SEMO	4.14
Amy Merron, EKU	3.74
Alishia Marshall, TSU	3.70
Lorri Sommer, EIU	3.59
Becky Sowinski, APSU	3.42
Krista Shumard, MU	3.33
Krista Haukap, SEMO	3.29
Rachel Johnson, MO	3.28

Digs per game leaders	
Becky Sowinski, APSU	4.48
Rachel Melchiorre, TTU	4.46
Laura Mitchell, APSU	3.91
Annie Glieber, APSU	3.86
Lauren Mackey, MO	3.82
Lindsey Celba, EIU	3.78
Mandi Miller, TTU	3.61
Krista Shumard, MU	3.55
Alishia Marshall, TSU	3.42
Jodie Hemper, UTM	3.38

Blocks per game	
Stephanie Busch, TTU	1.30
Amy Merron, EKU	1.29
Monica Shrader, EIU	1.13
Diana Hart, APSU	1.08
Diane Seng, TTU	0.97
Kim Aggett, SEMO	0.93
Lorri Sommer, EIU	0.92
Alison Berry, TTU	0.91
Rachel Johnson, MO	0.81

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SARA EKSTROM OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-Congratulations on entering I-week! I am very very proud of you. Just remember that your guardian Angel is watching you!

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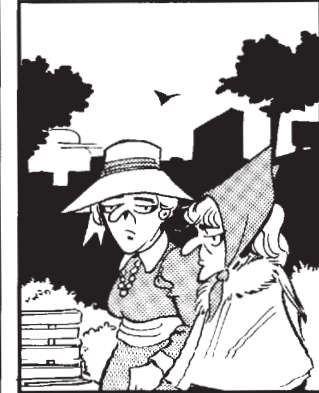
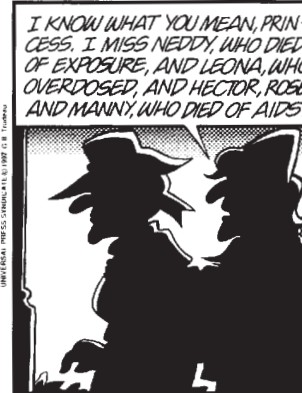
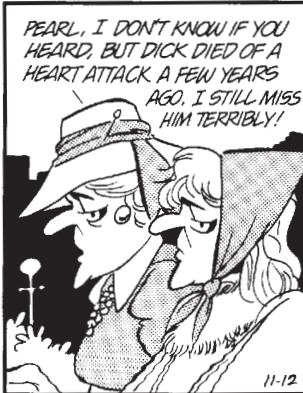
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# Panther defense aids in attack against Neptunas

By ELEMUEL DARNELL WILLIAMS  
Staff writer

The men’s basketball team proved that defense definitely wins games as they defeated the Lithuanian Club Team in their second exhibition game Tuesday night.

The Panthers opened the game with an intense tandem two-three zone. Four of the Panther’s first seven points were created by the swarming defense of junior guard transfer Jack Owens and junior guard Chad Peckinpough.

“That’s part of the tandem zone, to put pressure on the ball,” Peckinpough said.

The Lithuanian guards handled the ball well, but had problems when the Panthers double-teamed the ball, especially in the low post.

The Panther’s hard work on defense led to several Lithuanian turnovers as the men coughed up the ball 15 times in the first half, 11 of which were created by Panther guards.

“We knew their guards were good ball handlers, but they got kind of shaky,” freshman guard Kyle Hill said. “We wanted to work hard on defense. I came into the game thinking defense.”

The Panther’s defense also led to fast-break opportunities that

“We knew their guards were good ball handlers, but they got kind of shaky.”

–Kyle Hill, freshman Panther guard

contributed to two slam dunks by Hill.

“He’s very athletic and he has a good feel for the game,” head coach Rick Samuels said.

Defense also resulted in the Lithuanian’s poor shooting performance. The defensive pressure made it difficult for the Neptunas to get into their offensive game. In the first half the Lithuanian

team was 1-2 from the free-throw line because they were forcing shots from the field, which led to 4-13 from the three-point arch and 11-26 from the field.

“We made them work very hard for shots,” Samuels said.

The Panther’s defense didn’t only cause the Lithuanian Club to make costly turnovers and create fast-break opportunities, but it

caused them to get mentally frustrated. The second half showed a lot of aggressive gestures by the Lithuanian Club that led to several warnings and eventually a technical foul.

“Our defense had some life,” Samuels said. “We frustrated them a lot.”

Although the Panther’s defense dominated most of the game, it took a slight dip in the second half as they gave up 7-of-15 from the three-point line and 7-of-9 shooting from the free-throw line.

“We let them back into the game in the second half,” Hill said.

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up in the first half as the Lady Panthers and the Lady Lietuvas went shot for shot and foul for foul with Aldrich leading the Lady Panthers with 12 points.

The score stayed within two to three points until senior guard Dora Hendrix had a foul on Lady Lietuva forward Kristina Usaite.

Guard Vaida Zagurskyte returned the foul with on Aldrich who went one and one at the free throw line. The Lithuanian team proceeded to rack up four more points before the half.

The leading scorers behind Aldrich were senior forward

Barbora Garbova with 12 points and Lee with 11.

The Lady Panthers could not contain the offense or the height of the Lithuanian players. “They have a lot of offense with skilled players. They get it done with their ability offensively,” Klein said.

The Lithuanian team had four players in double digits in the contest and pulled out 42 rebounds. The Lady Lietuvas outshot the Lady Panther team hitting 26 of 63 field goals.

Next up for the women’s team is the first regular season home game at 7 p.m. Saturday against Evansville.

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immediate help, and they will help in the future.

“They will help tremendously,” he said. “They come in and do a great job and they give us more depth.

“In the second half of the conference season, I will not have to play as many minutes so I will get some rest and I will be more effective,” he said.

The Panthers had a big lead in the second half, but could never get the margin over 21 points.

The closest the Neptunas got in the second half was with 2:00 left when forward Vitalijus Amankavicius hit a jumper. Peckinpough scored four of the next five points to put the game away.

The Panthers enjoyed the lead the whole game, going on a 7-0 run to begin the match. The run was stopped when guard Alvydas Pazdrasis hit one of his six three pointers.

Panther head coach Rick Samuels said his team had practiced to guard against the three pointers, but could not execute that today.

“That was one of the things

we worked on yesterday, but it didn’t look like it today,” he said. “When we trapped their low post they split us and got some open shots. It was hard for our players to visualize the split.”

Neptunas was 39 percent from beyond the arc, shooting 11-for-28.

Pazdrasis led the team with his six three’s, while Arunas Seferis went 3-for-12 from beyond the arc.

After Panther senior forward Jason Sowers’ lay up extended the Panther lead to 13-6, Neptunas went on a 5-0 run to cut the lead to two. The Panthers then went on an 11-2 run on their own, extending the lead to 24-13.

The run ended on an alley-oop from Peckinpough to senior forward Kurt Cuffle.

“Kurt is good at finding gaps in the zone,” Peckinpough said. “He made eye contact with me, I made eye contact with him. He’s good at going up and getting the ball.”

A tip-in by Panther junior forward Idris Osei-Agyeman with

no time left on the clock gave Eastern a 41-27 lead going into the half, and the Panthers never looked back.

Samuels said there were times in the second half when it looked like Eastern was taking the win for granted.

“We sort of coasted when we got up,” he said. “After the game we talked about not letting them back in the game.”

Samuels said the contest today had its good points and its bad ones.

“We did well with offensive rebounding, but we had some trouble shooting so we could not convert the rebounds into points,” he said.

The Panthers grabbed 17 offensive rebounds in the game, led by sophomore forward John Smith who nabbed four.

Eastern shot 42 percent in the victory, converting on 24 of 57 shots.

The Neptunas shot a little better at 43 percent from the field.

The Neptunas were led in scoring by Pazdrasis, who had a game-high 29 points. He also led the team with six rebounds.

## Hayes traded to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – The San Francisco Giants, who traded their way to an NL West title this season, acquired third baseman Charlie Hayes from the New York Yankees on Tuesday for a pair of minor leaguers.

As part of the deal, the Yankees will pay the Giants \$1.6 million to cover Hayes’ entire salary in 1998, according to a

baseball executive who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Hayes, who would not have been protected in next week’s expansion draft by the Yankees, annoyed teammates and New York manager Joe Torre this August by claiming umpire John Hirschbeck shouted ethnic slurs at New York pitcher Hideki Irabu.

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share playing time, Spoo said this platoon system has worked out well.

“They understand their roles,” he said. “They understand that one is going to be starting and one is not.”

Lynch is currently second in the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing with his 873 yards, which translates to 87.3 per game. McDavid comes in fourth with 735 yards and 73.5 per contest. Murray State’s senior tailback Anthony Downs leads the OVC with 878 yards and 97.6 per game.

Lynch is optimistic about his chances of getting the 127 yards needed against the Colonels.

“We watched some film on Eastern Kentucky and it looks like a team we can run the ball on,” he said. “I’m sure everyone will be up for the game and I want to do everything I can to help the team.”

One of the turning points for Lynch this season came against Southeast Missouri on Oct. 4 when he ran for 95 yards and caught five passes for 42 yards.

“I’m a lot more relaxed (now),” he said. “At the beginning of the season, I would go into the games and be nervous. The second half of the season I’ve been more relaxed and that has helped my focus.”

While Lynch wants to be one of the people on the team that can be counted on when a first down is needed, so does Spoo.

“I trust him to be in the right place at the right time,” Spoo said.

Lynch didn’t always know if football was his sport. He also played basketball in high school and left that as an option for college.

He was offered to play both basketball and football at Duquesne and William & Mary. As a junior in high school, Lynch was looked at by Notre Dame for his football abilities and later on Purdue also showed interest in Lynch.

“Coming out of high school I wasn’t sure what I wanted to do,” Lynch said. “(Notre Dame) was very interested in me, but I wasn’t sure what I wanted to do. They have a lot more players (to look at) and they can’t waste time on one person.”

When he visited Eastern, Lynch was still interested in playing both sports, but head basketball coach Rick Samuels could not guarantee Lynch a spot on the team, so he decided to concentrate on football.

Spoo said there were a few things that caught his eye when recruiting Lynch.

“He was very productive (in high school) and has good maneuverability,” he said. “The bonus was the fact that he caught the ball so well. Those things are impressive.”

On the season, Lynch has 27 catches for 244 yards.

Last week against Murray State, Lynch had seven receptions for 52 yards.

Despite his ability to catch the ball as well, Lynch said there is still more he can work on.

“Whenever I’m on the field, there’s always room for improvement,” Lynch said. “As far as my game is concerned, I’d like to become more complete back, catch the ball and be a force on the team.”

Lynch has many goals, both short-term and long-range ones.

“My first long, long range goal is to win the national championship,” he said. “It’s always been a dream of mine to play for a championship. Other than sports, I’d like to graduate and get my degree in industrial technology.”

Lynch said that much of his success is a result of the work of the offensive line.

“Without those guys it wouldn’t be possible for me to do the things I do,” he said. “Lots of times they get overlooked.”

Having the opportunity to run for 1,000 yards this season comes as no surprise to Lynch.

“Going into the season (the team was) a lot more confident,” Lynch said.

“I was just feeling that I’m going to be more productive and used a lot more,” he said.

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# Sports



MATT WILSON  
Associate sports editor

## Lady booters should not be ashamed

It was called the greatest Missouri Valley Conference women's soccer tournament final ever.

"This is the greatest game I've been a part of," Lady Panther head coach Steve Ballard said. "We played for two and a half hours and went into penalty kicks. The tension and the excitement we all there."

Eastern should be proud to be part of such an exciting game. They came within inches of winning the MVC tournament, getting a possible bid to the NCAA's and knocking off last year's conference champions, Evansville, which was undefeated in conference play this year.

The game had gone two periods and two overtimes with no one able to break the 2-2 tie. This meant the game would be decided by a nerve-racking shootout.

Evansville went up 5-4 in the shootout and it was up to Panther junior forward Tracie Strother to keep the game going. Strother fired a shot that caromed off the left goalpost and Evansville came out victorious.

"She just cut it a little bit to thin, there's a lot of pressure in a shootout," Strother said. "Four out of five ain't bad."

Now I know Strother might be depressed about her missing the shot, but she has no reason to be. If it wasn't for her, the game might not have even made it to a shootout.

If anyone on this campus is blaming Strother for the Eastern women's soccer season, they have no right to. Not even Ballard is blaming Strother for the loss.

"I had complete confidence in Tracie and I still do," Ballard said.

Not even Evansville is guaranteed a place in the NCAA tournament because no automatic bids are given to the champion of the MVC tournament. Odds are they will get one, since they are ranked nationally right now.

Boy, you would think the women's players are just thinking that the whole season was ruined because at the beginning of the year they had their hearts set on winning the conference tournament. They came so close to this goal, but saw them all vanish by a matter of inches.

"I don't look at it from that point. We had a great year and the whole team should be proud of their season," Ballard said. "This is one of the highlights coaching career and I'm proud of the whole team."

Any team that plays a team that is nationally ranked that close should at least be considered for an NCAA tournament.

## Basketball teams split exhibition



JOHN BATES/Staff photographer  
Freshman Panther guard Kyle Hill slam dunks the ball in Eastern's 80-67 victory Tuesday night in Lantz Gymnasium.

## Men send Lithuanians down to defeat, 80-67

By MATT WILSON  
Associate sports editor

Three Eastern guards took control of the game, as the Panther basketball team defeated Club Neptunas of Lithuania 80-67 Tuesday night at Lantz Gymnasium.

This is the second straight exhibition victory for Eastern, as they defeated the NBC Thunder 84-70 on Sunday.

The guard trio of freshman Kyle Hill, junior Chad Peckinpaugh and junior Jack Owens all scored in double figures in the victory. Owens led the way with 15 points, while Peckinpaugh added 13 and Hill added 11.

Hill said going into the match with his main focus not on the offensive part of his game. "I just tried to work hard and start on defense well and let everything come into play," Hill said. "I just came and play good defense and work hard up the floor."

All three of the guards had defense on their minds, as they caused Lithuania to create 24 turnovers. Seven of those turnovers were because of steals by the guards.

Samuels said he was impressed with the play of the guards. "The two starters (Peckinpaugh and Owens) played well. I felt at times Jack forced things at times he didn't need to. He needs to pick times to force, such as when the shot clock is running down, but if not there is no reason to force anything."

Peckinpaugh said the guards have been an

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## Women's team comes up short, 75-65

By DENISE RENFRO  
Sports editor

After a late try at a comeback, Eastern's women's basketball team fell in its first home exhibition game Tuesday to the Lithuanian National Team team 75-65.

"It's a good stepping stone," said senior center Allison Lee. "It's nice to play a different team."

Head coach John Klein said the first game gives the team an idea of what still needs to be

Turnovers contribute to Lady Panther loss  
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done before regular season play.

"We need to get more explosive offensively," he said. "We need to get a little more spunk and a little more pizzazz in the back court."

After halftime, the Lady Panthers came out with determination to close the 38-43 deficit led by a jump shot from sopho-

more center Leah Aldrich.

However, with 27 turnovers in the game, the Lady Panthers couldn't pull off the win.

"We were sloppy with the ball and that concerns me," Klein said. "That's going to have to be cleaned up."

"Their size had a lot to do with turnovers. We were against some pretty big kids," Klein said.

The Lithuanian team consists of 10 players over 6 feet tall and three that were not. Eastern has five of 16 Lady Panthers break-

ing the 6-foot mark.

Aldrich was the top scorer for the Lady Panthers as she put up 24 points for the team and pulled down 14 rebounds but went four-for-11 from the free throw line.

"I feel pretty good," she said. "I kind of screwed up on free throws though."

Last year Aldrich recorded season-highs of 12 points against Tennessee-Martin on Feb. 13.

The game was an even match-  
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## Lynch sets season goal at 1,000 yards

By CHAD MERDA  
Staff writer

It's something that every running back strives for - 1,000 yards rushing on the season.

After his 912 yards on the ground last season, junior Panther tailback Justin Lynch needs 127 yards in the final game of the season against Eastern Kentucky in two weeks to hit the 1,000 yard mark.

"That's the ultimate goal," Lynch said. "Ever since I've been playing football I've always

played running back and it's a goal for any season."

Panther head coach Bob Spoo said since Lynch shares time in the backfield with sophomore tailback Jabarey McDavid, rushing for 1,000 yards is much more significant.

"Especially the fact that (Lynch) doesn't play full-time and we substitute freely (makes it a greater accomplishment)," Spoo said. "Under the circumstances, he doesn't play every down."

While Lynch and McDavid

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SCOTT BEAUDRY/Staff photographer  
Junior Panther tailback Justin Lynch runs over a Murray State defender in Saturday's 24-17 loss at Murray, Ky.